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# The Res Gestae

Vol. 37 No. 1

The University of Michigan Law School

September 7, 1988

## Case Club Clerks in Limbo Due to Arbitration Proceedings

By Keri Chenoweth

The Law School announced last week that it will not be hiring junior clerks, who assist senior judges, for the Writing and Advocacy Course required of all first year students. Senior judges will teach alone, as they did the first week of classes, until further notice.

The Law School is reacting to the efforts of the Graduate Employment Organization (GEO) to apply a collective bargaining agreement, between the GEO and the University at large, to the Writing and Advocacy student-instructors. Although judges and clerks have had no relationship with the AFL-CIO affili-

ated group, the GEO filed a grievance last year with the law school to bring the case club program under the GEO-UM collective bargaining agreement.

Last spring, negotiations between the University and the GEO failed to come to agreement over the judge and clerk's status. Arbitration proceedings began and recently concluded. A binding decision is expected to be released in the near future. If the arbitrator holds that senior judges and junior clerks are considered teaching assistants, the law school could be forced to provide them with tuition waivers and sharp pay increases, amounting

to over \$500,000 in additional costs.

Although no firm prediction was given as to what changes in the writing program would result from an unfavorable decision, Law School Dean Lee Bollinger commented, "I think it's important that everybody understand that we really want to continue the program as it is. But the fact remains that if we lose this dispute, the program simply becomes too expensive to run. I made the decision not to hire junior clerks only to protect the financial liability of the school." Dean Bollinger added that future cutbacks in the number of senior judges would possibly mean increasing

the size of individual case clubs.

As to the status of the arbitrator's decision or the likelihood of a favorable decision for the law school, Assistant Dean Sue Eklund stated, "We're not at liberty to comment extensively on arbitration and related proceedings that could cost up to over a half million dollars."

Adjunct Instructor at Law Mary White, who supervises the Writing and Advocacy program, could not be reached by the *Res Gestae*. University General Counsel B. Lemmer, who acted as liaison between the University Counsel and the Law School, was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

## Job Hunting Season Opens

By John Panourgias

Welcome, 2L and 3L's, to that joyously tension-filled process of trying to turn your legal education into a career. With a horde of interviewers coming to campus, students are faced with the Herculean task of trying to sort out what and where they would like to enjoy spending next summer.

Nancy Krieger, Director of the Placement Office, stated that it is very difficult for second year students to go through the list of all the employers and to determine who they would like to interview with. Krieger advises students to "read the materials provided by the firms and especially talk to third years." She noted that students should also spend time thinking about where they would like to work.

For those interviewing with firms coming on campus, Krieger indicated that second years often take far more interviews than is necessary. Krieger attributed this to the anxiety of the first year process of interviewing where "there are around thirty firms coming to campus with three hundred students interviewing for positions." She stressed that second years with questions about particular firms or firms in general should stop by the placement office and talk with her or other placement personnel.

Krieger also talked about what students should have in their placement files. Primarily, forty copies of a resume are due by September 7th. When a student turns in the resumes, she will receive a release form which allows the placement office to put a copy of the student's transcript in her file.

In addition to the resume, Krieger

noted, "I think that every student should also have a letter of recommendation from either a summer legal job or from a faculty member." She indicated that it may be difficult for second years to receive these letters from the faculty since their classes were so large. She suggested that students should try asking the professor of their small section for a letter.

As for writing samples, Krieger indicated that the placement office will keep them on file. However, it is unlikely that an interviewer will read it before the interview and that firms often ask for them when they contact a student a second time. Most students use the case club open brief as their writing samples while others use a piece of writing from their summer jobs. Krieger stressed that if students wish to use something from work, they should have permission from their employer and clean up the facts so that the name of the client is taken out.

Krieger noted that there are a large number of firms that will not interview on campus but still request resumes from second year students. There is a listing of these firms in the Placement Office and letters requesting resumes will be posted on the bulletin board by Room 200.

Krieger noted that there was an unusually large amount of people asking about judicial clerkships this year. She said that it is too early in the year to begin interviewing for these positions, adding that "there should be a meeting in the January, as usual."

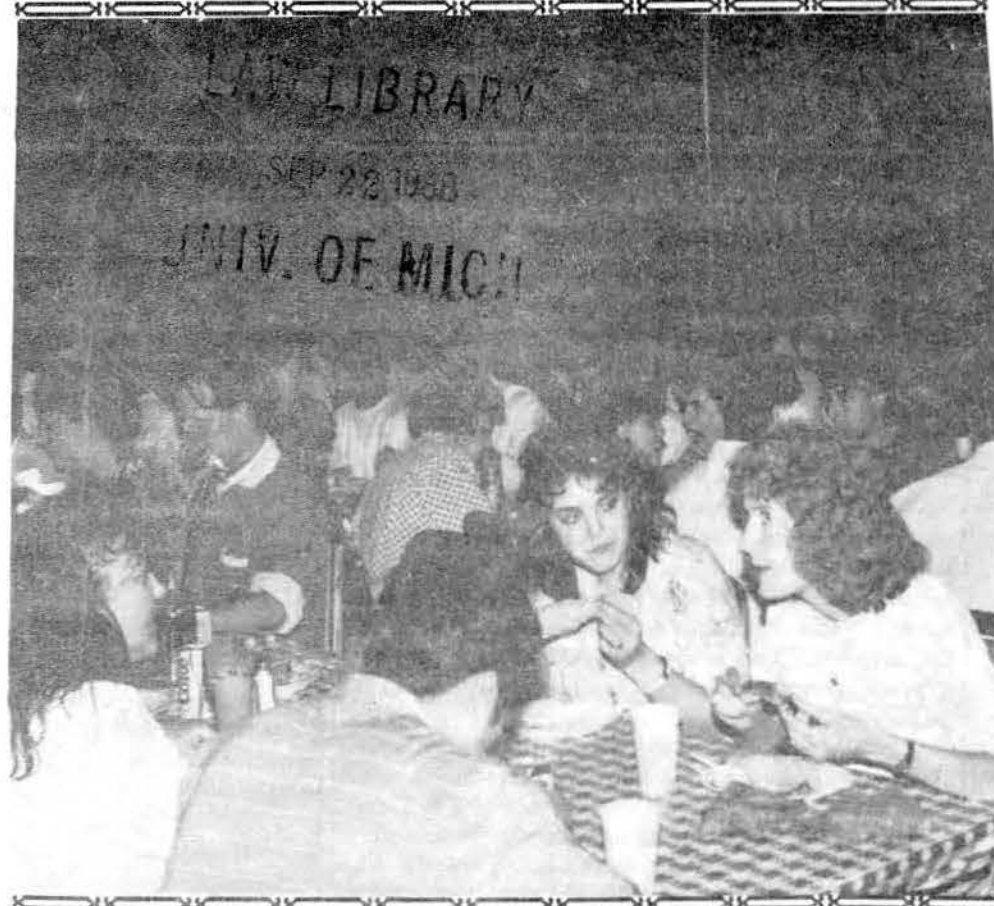
The placement office has tried to cluster interviews for different government and public service jobs. Students interested in these areas should be able to have lunch with

the recruiters.

Finally, the placement office has moved into the old student senate office, on the second floor of Hutchins Hall across from room 220. Inside, students will find public service job library for their reference use

### LSSS News

The LSSS announced the law school student directory will be assembled and distributed free of charge this year. Names will be collected soon, and the production and cost is being taken care of by a group of business school students who have solicited law firm advertisements.



The new school year brought in a new group of students, both first-years and LLMS



## The Res Gestae

Editor in Chief: Paul Czarnota

Managing Editor: Jocko Knappmann

Business Manager: Lisa Greifenberg

News: Keri Chenoweth

Opinion: Robert Goldberg

Features: Scott Gessler

Computer Consultant: Jim Henderson

Law in the Raw: Colin Zick, Eric Luoma, Joe Kellmeyer

Graphics:

Staff: Lisa Batey, Tim Connors, Noreen Date-Warrick, Christine Drylie, Tony Ettore, Joseph Fogel, Harold Hunter, Steve Olson, John Panourgias, Eunice Park, Dennis Shin, Dave Sisson, Don Wheaton, Tim Horton.

The Res Gestae is published every Wednesday during the regular school year by students of The University of Michigan Law School. Opinions expressed in bylined articles are those of their authors, and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles may be reprinted without permission, provided that the author and The Res Gestae are credited and notified. Mailing address: University of Michigan Law School, 300 Hutchins Hall, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1215. Phone: (313) 763-0333.

Articles, letters and notices for The Res Gestae should be submitted to Room 700B by 6:00 p.m. on the Sunday preceding publication. Items submitted after this time will not normally be considered for inclusion in the following issue. *Anonymous submissions will not be printed unless the identity of the author is disclosed to the editors and there is a compelling reason for the author to remain anonymous.*

The Res Gestae requests that submissions be placed on Macintosh disks and submitted by the Sunday deadline. This will save us time and expedite the printing of your opinions and ideas. The piece may be typed in any of the following word processor programs: WriteNow, Microsoft Word, WordPerfect, or FullWrite.

### HERE WE GO AGAIN

THE RES GESTAE would like to welcome all the new recruits to Ann Arbor, and a hardy hello to all the returning veterans. After a summer of record temperatures and feverish work schedules, we hope your all rested for the coming year.

For those uninitiated to the RG, we consider ourselves the law school's information source (no insult intended to *The Docket*). Since our rebirth in 1951, the RG, and its alter-ego the *Indi Gestae*, has served as a student voice, independent of administration and other groups alike. We try not to take ourselves, or anyone else for that matter, too seriously. We try to provide an outlet for relaxation while fighting the never-ending battle with sleep in the classroom. We don't run intense, heavy-law type articles, such as the Harvard Record publishes. But then, they don't run an NCAA Basketball Contest.

We want to make law school a little more enjoyable. Any person who wants more law can go down to the sub levels of the library and gorge themselves until they burst. We want to add something else. Hopefully, we will.

### Clerical Squeeze

The confusion over the status of the junior clerks is most unfortunate and, it seems to us, futile. The case club program began as a student endeavor to help underclassmen. As the writing abilities of lawyers have increased in importance, the program has become more formalized, i.e. complicated.

Whether or not the clerks and judges should be covered by the GEO, the hard reality of the current situation is that senior judges have to handle the entire load alone. At the beginning of the term, this is not a critical problem. However, as the longer briefs are turned in and the judges own schedules catch-up with them, this will be a heavier burden. Also boding ill is the lack of trained clerks as candidates for judges next year.

Dean Bollinger's motives for the hold on hiring the junior clerks are understandable. Yet this does not answer the lingering questions. Whoever is to blame, whether it be an instigating union trying to extend its membership or a lackadaisical administration who either could not or would not make alternate plans to provide the necessary staff for the case club program, the result is that a good program for the benefit of students is being ruined.



## L.A. wasn't ready for Jocko

By Jocko Knappmann

It was in Hollywood that I found out from an expert how to survive law school. And I even had an intense life experience to boot.

I was a mere tourist, complete with loud Hawaiian shirt, and was driving along Melrose Avenue, looking at suits I can't begin to look good in (unlike my hero, Arnie Becker) when I saw Her. In fact, going back to my last set of parentheses, it was because of Arnie that I was there in the first place. Wondering what I should do whilst in town, I remembered in L.A. Law where Arnie took Bennie shopping to get new clothes and the place they went was Melrose. Well, I had to figure out where on Melrose they would have went (it wasn't that hard), then, having appropriately figured, I done went there.

So here I am, driving down Melrose, with Doug Toma nowhere in sight, when I spotted this like devastating-looking babe standing seductively by the side of the road. I decided to do her a favor and pulled over.

Jocko tries clever opener: "Hey baby, likewhat'syoursignforsuretotally?"

"Shut up, you sexist asshole," she snorted. It was only on hearing her say those words, taken verbatim from her hit Broadway play "Speed the Plow," that I realized that I was being sexist to Madonna.

"Look, like I'm sorry," I stammered. "I'm just a dweebish law student and have trouble dealing with these complex social situations."

"I understand. You over-compensated for your sense of personal inadequacy by reducing me to a mere object, a means for your sexual gratification."

"Uh, yeah."

"Well, don't ever do it again. Hey, you're kind of cute when your face is red. You're really embarrassed, aren't you?"

"No," I replied, "just badly sunburned."

This woman was fantastic. She directed me to some trendy restaurant where they put alfalfa sprouts and

guacamole on all of my food. It wasn't too bad until I got my chocolate ice cream.

Then we went to some glitzy nightclub named Michael's or Marty's or something like that. I swear to God, one woman's dress was made of tinfoil. Put her in a microwave and watch her implode, you know? In between all of the coke-snorting and hot-tubbing, I did meet Ernie, the friend of a guy who was there when Pee-Wee Herman got his star on the Walk of Fame. But I guess I'm starting to run on too much about useless stuff and should get back to the story.

Believe it or not, Madonna is an expert on law school.

She played opposite a lawyer character in *Who's That Girl?* and is married (for now, at least) to Sean Penn, who can't resist punching photographers and hires a lot of lawyers because of it. Based on her advice, this is her advice to those new to law study.

"Firstly, try to be prepared for each and every class. It's a lot harder to play catch-up at the end of the semester. Do yourself a favor and know what's going on before class so's when stuff comes up in lecture, you know what they're talking about."

"But don't take it too seriously. After all, it's only law school, not real life. Have some fun. Try to get enough rest so you aint grumpy when you're trying to study."

"Speaking of studying, don't worry about grades. I would sleep with a Michigan law student whether he got A's or C's. Most other people out there in the world feel the same way. So if you're having a nothing social life, don't try to blame poor grades."

"Use multi-colored highlighters. They look so much nicer than oodles of yellow."

"If you live in the Lawyers Club, watch out for Friday dinners; they're deadly."

"Join the newspaper staff. I only met one guy from there, but he's perfect and he says the rest of the staff is okay, too. Or at least join some organization or another so that you have something going on besides classes."

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a cartoonist, writers, typists, softball  
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## Dissenting Opinion

# The Republican Convention: A Kept Outsider's View

By David S. Rugendorf

After pulling up the tent stakes at our mosquito-infested, beach-front campground in Galveston, Texas, my comrade Valérie and I headed north up the Gulf Coast in Grandpa's old blue Chrysler. Our destination — New Orleans, Louisiana, home of the 1988 Republican National Convention.

Except for Valérie's unceasing tirades, which were based on her stubborn insistence that we stop in a Stuckey's off of Interstate 10 in western Louisiana so she could spend nearly an hour purchasing plastic Civil War memorabilia and refrigerator magnets in the shapes of her favorite states, our trip was uneventful until we crossed the Huey Long Bridge and entered the nation's capital of debauchery and perversion.

Valérie was a bit disappointed that the New Orleans Superdome so closely resembled the Astrodome, which we had passed while driving through Houston. I told her that the chief difference was that the Astrodome is home to a baseball team while the Superdome is not, but that answer didn't seem to satisfy her.

She soon forgot her disappointment, however, when we turned down the street the dome lies on and saw more cops than the both of us had ever seen before, the teeming hordes of New Orleans's finest, sent to protect the approximately 55,000 Republican conventioners from the rest of the United States.

"Why so many police?" Valérie asked.

"Well, George Bush is having the party he's always wanted to have but he doesn't want people like you and me crashing it," I replied.

I went on to explain that having all the police was nothing unusual and that the chance of demonstrators disrupting the convention was in reality slim. She had seen film clips of the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, and she herself had marched in the tumultuous 1986 Paris street demonstrations. So the lack of conflict caused another look of disappointment to appear on her face.

Yet this time too, Valérie soon forgot her disappointment. We entered the fabled French Quarter, and parked the old blue Chrysler in a public lot. Hot, tired, hungry and nearly broke, the two of us set out to explore the Vieux Carré. We brought with us our trusted friend, Madame Bullhorn, or Mr. Megaphone, if you will, the police bullhorn that was our ticket to mirth and subversion all throughout our transcontinental journey.

Now we knew we couldn't get into the convention without the proper credentials, even with Mr. Megaphone with us to make us look official. So all we wanted to do at that point, which was early evening the night before the Bush and Quayle speeches, was witness the spectacle of Republicans running up and down Bourbon Street.

We saw cops on every corner — most had guns, some had horses, a few were eating hot dogs bought from street vendors, but all seemed bored. Now Valérie doesn't like American police much, and I'm not sure exactly why. I always told her that healthy confrontations between citizens and their police could easily be instigated if one would take the correct approach.

"Excuse me Mr. P'liceofficersir," I said, while ap-

proaching an officer on patrol who was munching on a chili-covered Lucky Dog. "Can you tell us at what time the 1988 convention of the Republican Party of the United States of America concludes its agenda for this evening?"

"Gosh, I dunno," replied the officer, who looked a bit surprised that I would ask such a question, and so he continued to munch on his Lucky Dog. We asked the officer standing next to him and he told us he didn't know either — that the convention would adjourn when it adjourns.

Valérie then got herself a Lucky Dog from a vendor who made favorable comments about my T-shirt, which said "Bellevue is Beautiful." I told him that I had purchased it from the gift shop of the famous New York City psychiatric hospital, which incidentally is also the home of the cafeteria that serves the most delicious and reasonably priced egg salad sandwiches in all of Manhattan.

Oh yes, Republicans. Now I'm certainly not one, but I have friends who are, and I don't really care if somebody is one or not. After all, Republicans eat, sleep, pick their noses, lose their cars in airport parking garages and shovel snow off their sidewalks (even though sometimes they pay someone else to do it) just like everyone else. Even Dan Quayle probably made his mistakes when he was first potty trained, although he would most likely never admit it.

Valérie, though, detests Republicans, and is insensitive to their problems. Tolerance is not in her blood. Yet one thing we saw truly angered the both of us.

On pedestrian-only Bourbon Street, black youths, around the ages of nine to 13, would lay linoleum out on the pavement. They would dance to the music that wafted out of nearby bars, and interested passersby would place a little money into their cigar boxes. Valérie and I saw several conventioners, bedecked in three-piece suits with Bush/Quayle lapel pins, wait until the music stopped and take pictures of each other giving the children money. Why these people did this I still have not figured out, but it is this image, over all the others we saw during the convention, that I will never forget.

I also will never forget the man who walked up and down the Quarter with a large picket sign that read, "I Hate Debbie Reynolds." Naturally we were curious as to why he felt this way.

"Excuse me, Mr. picketsigncarriersir, but could you tell me why you hate Debbie Reynolds?" I asked him.

"Because she is so completely untalented," he replied, "Have you ever seen any of her movies?"

"I'm not sure if I have, sir, but is that really why you feel so strongly about her?" I asked again.

"Yes, she is the most horrible actress ever. I hate her. I hate most people," he responded while walking away.

We spent what was left of the night in a cheap cockroach motel that didn't have a name. We found the motel on Airport Highway, the same road where, months earlier, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart found a motel in which to make history.

The next night we covered the convention by watching Dan Quayle's speech in a laundromat. We both found it boring and today, two weeks later, I can't remember what it was about and I am sure Valérie, now back in France, can't remember either.

That was enough work for one evening. We ignored the Bush speech in classic fashion and went out zydeco dancing instead. There we met a friendly young New Orleans couple who invited us to their French Quarter apartment.

The apartment, in an ancient building, had one of those beautiful third-story balconies, the kind with the distinctive New Orleans metalwork.

We sat out on the balcony, where our hosts put on some appropriate Tom Waits music and served us drinks and whatever else it is that make summer nights in the Crescent City more comfortable.

The megaphone began to take on the personality of Ignatius J. Reilly, the hero of John Kennedy Toole's novel about New Orleans, *A Confederacy of Dunces*.

"Attention citizens of New Orleans, your hedonistic attitude egregiously offends my pyloric valve. How dare you cause me to suffer from your scurrilous attacks upon good taste and decency! You will be lashed for your insolence and pay for your perversions!" it blurted out full blast, causing pedestrians in the Quarter to look up and listen.

The megaphone went on for hours. For a while it kept repeating, "Attention delegates to the 1988 Republican National Convention. Your convention is now over. You may now proceed home to your native habitations. Thank you for coming to New Orleans, you are cordially invited not to return in the future."

In the meantime, Valérie, who calls herself a French Socialist with a feminist viewpoint, decided to implement her two-point plan: 1) pretend it was Mardi Gras; and 2) enjoy her freedom from the "Puritan" taboo, nonexistent in New Orleans, against the public display of certain body parts that exists everywhere else in the United States.

Valérie threw chains of colorful Mardi Gras beads down to the street, where eager pedestrians scooped them up for souvenirs. At first they were free, but later, when a crowd of 50 or so Republicans, drunken frat boys, tourists, evangelists and other lost souls gathered below, Valérie named her price.

"Show me your tool!" she hollered. "Show me your tools or no more beads!"

At first no one obeyed. Then the first guy opened his zipper. Eventually it became the thing to do. I was drunk and my conservative, Midwestern, All-American-boy morals were insulted. I gagged on my Wonderbread.

Valérie started an insurrection of perverts down on the street. When she lifted her shirt and threw down a shower of beads, the crowd went wild.

A team of cops arrived. Zippers went up in a hurry, as Valérie's shirt went down equally fast.

The cops didn't stay long and didn't even try to break up the crowd.

So the debauchery started up again. This time the crowd wanted more. They began to chant, loudly and in unison, the last name of the Republican presidential candidate. Valérie thought they meant George Bush. I whispered in her ear what they really meant. Valérie blushed.

"No, I will not show them that!" she said, looking down upon her subjects with a scowl. I fell back on the balcony couch relieved and crashed for a while. It was almost dawn. When I woke up I felt like Elvis.

## Notices

Law School Student Senate has set the following budget deadlines:

September 4 - Budget guidelines were sent to LSSS committees and student organizations

September 23 - Budget requests are due

September 26 - Mandatory meeting for groups requesting money

September 27 - LSSS Executive Board meets to make line item cuts (date subject to change but will occur no later than October 3)

October 3 - Senate votes on final budget allocations

One representative from each first-year section is to be elected to the Law School Student Senate. Elections this fall will take place on Monday, September 26. Petitions are

available from the Law School Senate Office, 114 Legal Research, and are due Sunday, September 18. For more information, contact Marija Willen, Elections Committee, or Danielle Carr, LSSS President.

The International Law Society is holding its first general meeting Wednesday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Cook Room (N Section of the Law Quad). They will discuss the organization - its activities and goals. All interested students are welcome.

The Quadrangle, the Law School yearbook, has positions available for Layout, Business, and Copy staff and for BW photographers. No experience is necessary. If interested,

contact Christine Drylie or Donna Berry (2L pendaflaxes).

The Family Law Project will be having an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 116. The Family Law Project is a legal aid clinic that allows student attorneys to represent indigent victims of domestic violence. All interested students are welcome to attend. For more information contact Christine Drylie at 763-6591.

Students interested in getting involved with the Jewish Law Students Union should attend our organizational meeting on Thursday, September 8 at 4:00 in the Faculty Dining Room in the Lawyers Club. If you have any questions or problems, leave a note in either Michele Fliegel's or Sandy Perl's pendaflax.

## **Dinsmore & Shohl**

*of Cincinnati, Ohio*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

**Thursday, September 29**

*for summer and permanent employment, 1989.*

*Student interview request cards are due in the Placement Office TODAY.*

## **LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae**

*of New York, New York*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

**Tuesday, September 27**

*for summer and permanent employment, 1989.*

*Student interview request cards are due in the Placement Office TODAY.*

## **Harter, Secrest & Emery**

*of Rochester, New York*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

**Wednesday, September 28**

*for summer and permanent employment, 1989.*

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## **Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg & Phillips**

*of Los Angeles, California*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

**Monday, September 26**

*for summer and permanent employment, 1989.*

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## **Rogers & Hardin**

*of Atlanta, Georgia*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

**Monday, September 26, 1988**

*for summer associate and full-time positions*

Rogers & Hardin is a firm of 30 lawyers that engages in a highly sophisticated and diverse business law and litigation practice. The firm combines the opportunities of a large firm practice, including major clients and challenging work, with the advantages of a smaller, younger firm, where each person has the opportunity to assume responsibility and to be actively involved in complex projects at an earlier stage in his or her career than could be expected at most other firms.

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## **Shanley & Fisher**

*of Morristown, New Jersey*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

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*for summer and permanent employment, 1989.*

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## **O'Connor, Cavanagh, Anderson, Westover, Killingsworth & Beshears**

*of Phoenix, Arizona*

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interested second and third year students on*

**Tuesday, September 27**

*for summer and permanent employment, 1989.*

*Student interview request cards are due in the Placement Office TODAY.*

## **Pope, Ballard, Shepard & Fowle**

*of Chicago, Illinois*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

**Monday, September 26**

*for summer and permanent employment, 1989.*

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## **Modrall, Sperling, Roehl, Harris & Sisk**

*of Albuquerque, New Mexico*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

**Tuesday, September 27**

*for summer and permanent employment, 1989.*

*Student interview request cards are due in the Placement Office TODAY.*

## **State Farm Insurance Companies**

*of Bloomington, Illinois*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second year students on*

**Tuesday, September 27**

*for summer employment, 1989.*

*Student interview request cards are due in the Placement Office TODAY.*

## **Shaw, Pittman, Potts & Trowbridge**

*of Washington, D.C.*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
interested second and third year students on*

**Monday, September 26**

*for positions in our 1989 Summer Associate Program and  
full-time positions beginning Fall, 1989.*

The firm's five leading areas of practice are: general business (including real estate, tax, securities, corporate); administrative/regulatory (including nuclear energy and environmental); litigation; banking and government contracts.

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## **Mayor, Day & Caldwell**

*of Houston, Texas*

*is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing  
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**Thursday, September 29**

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# Tough Schedule Will Quell 'Canes

By Harold Hunter

For the casual football fan, the remainder of the 1988 college football season might seem somewhat predictable. The Miami Hurricanes, riding the impetus of their almost indecent dismantling of the Florida State Seminoles, will easily cruise through their perennially soft schedule, accept the Orange Bowl's invitation to defend their national championship on their home turf, and methodically dissect the nearest Big Eight secondary while winning the mythical crown again. Right? Not this year.

The 'Canes impending doom will not be wrought by vicious academic counselors insisting of C averages in actual classes, nor by police demanding at least civil, if not lawful, behavior of the decorated gladiators. Not even Jimmy Johnson's hairspray can defeat them. Besides, Miami has easily shaken these irritants in preceding seasons — I mean, who do these police think they are, anyway? Don't they know college athletes are supposed to be above the law if they win? Geesh!

No, the stranger defeating Miami this season is unknown in Coral Gables. Notre Dame fans, along with many fans of the Southeast Conference, are familiar with this deadly entity. This slayer of dreams uses the handle "difficult schedule." The 'Canes can no longer cruise through Toledo, Virginia Tech and Furman while tanning their way to the National Title. They must travel to Ann Arbor, Baton Rouge and South Bend this year, while entertaining BYU, Arkansas and Missouri. Miami still can sleep through Wisconsin, East Carolina, Tulsa and Cincinnati, but they will be tested much more often than in past years.

My guess is that after three consecutive cakewalks, the Hurricanes will be reduced to a soft, although hot, breeze in the Tiger den at LSU. A Miami loss that late in the season (on November 19 - the same day as the USC-UCLA, Nebraska-Oklahoma and Michigan-Ohio State match-ups) will, as Husker fans painfully know, deal a severe and

probably fatal blow to the Hurricane's championship hopes.

## PREDICTIONS OF THE TOP GAMES

### MICHIGAN at NOTRE DAME

When was the last time, if ever, Michigan started the season 0-2? In a couple of weeks, everyone in Ann Arbor will be able to answer that one.

Notre Dame 20 Michigan 16

### OKLAHOMA at NORTH CAROLINA

Oklahoma is traditionally a slow starter, and this game will be closer than most think. Although Holieway is healthy, look for Charles Thompson to have a stellar day and preserve the win for Barry's boys.

Oklahoma 30 North Carolina 17

### SYRACUSE at OHIO STATE

Because of the increasing ineptitude of the Big Ten, I am tempted to pick Syracuse. Although the Orangemen lost McPherson, they are far from bankrupt and will play well. However, I'll take new coach John Cooper and the home field.

Ohio St. 17 Syracuse 14

### NEBRASKA at UCLA

I'll bet you all can't wait for the first time I pick the big Red and they get beat. This game will not come down to Troy Aikman's passing. He will get his 250-300 yards, even against a talented Husker secondary. Why? The Huskers, with the exception of Broderick Thomas, have very little pass rush. The real key to this game is Steve Taylor. If the Bruins can't contain him, it will be another 42-something Nebraska win. Also, (remember you heard it here first) NU's rushing attack has been slow in developing this year due to injuries to their starting halfback, fullback and All-American center, none of whom played against Texas A&M

Nebraska 30 UCLA 27

## Hunter's Top Guns

- |                        |                    |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Miami, Fla.         | 9. Georgia         | 18. Penn State     |
| 2. UCLA                | 10. Michigan       | 19. Iowa           |
| 3. Nebraska            | 11. Auburn         | 20. Texas A&M      |
| 4. Oklahoma            | 12. South Carolina | 21. Michigan State |
| 5. LSU                 | 13. West Virginia  | 22. Tennessee      |
| 6. Clemson             | 14. Oklahoma State | 23. Florida        |
| 7. Southern California | 15. Notre Dame     | 24. Colorado       |
| 8. Florida State       | 16. Pittsburgh     | 25. Syracuse       |
|                        | 17. Alabama        |                    |

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## Law in the Raw

By Colin Zick, Eric Luoma and Joe Kellmeyer

### The Answer to the First Annual Law in the Raw Cliffhanger!

We know that you have been waiting breathlessly over the summer to finally get the answer to this stumper:

"Why was an arrest warrant issued in Los Angeles for Ed Meese in 1985?"

- He failed to pay a five-year old speeding ticket.
- He failed to pay a five-year old jaywalking ticket.
- Larry Flynt accused him of stealing the Vicki Morgan tapes.
- It was an April Fools' joke arranged by the President.

Of course, we promised to give you the answer only if Meese was still around, and he's not. But in the spirit of charity (and due to threats from our editor), the answer is "b".

New Republic, February 28, 1988

### Illegal Motions

A 290-pound defensive tackle for the Indiana University football team was charged with criminal mischief for causing \$5,000 damage to an automatic bank machine that wouldn't return his card.

Nolan Harrison III, who is 6-foot-6 inches tall, was charged with a felony because damage exceeded \$2,500, according to the county deputy prosecutor. Police said the incident occurred at 10:22 p.m. at a machine at the Cascades IGA store in Bloomington. A worker inside the store reported that a man came inside and complained that the machine had swallowed his card. The worker then heard a loud sound, and said he thought he felt the building shake. He also reported seeing the man tear a front portion off the machine and then pull wires from the inside. A videotape from a security camera confirmed that that man was treating the machine much like an offensive guard.

If convicted, Harrison could face up to four years in jail, a fine of \$10,000, and a fifteen yard penalty for unnecessary roughness.

Indianapolis Star, August 20, 1988

### Off with his Head!

Recently, a prospective juror in Illinois decided that this "due process" and "reasonable doubt" business was for the birds. While the attorney for the defense was asking this juror questions as part of voir dire, the juror began yelling "Guilty, guilty!" as he pointed at the defendant. The juror then began to move his hand as outstretched finger back and forth across his throat. And to think people complain that the courts are too slow!

WWJ Radio, February 29, 1988

In our constant attempt to keep you, the reading public, from being bored in class, we at Law in the Raw are thinking out starting a new feature "Silly Case Names", names like One 1959 Plymouth Sedan v. Smith, or House v. Thornton, where the issue was an implied warranty for a new house. If you have any favorite case names, or any other material you think is suitable for Law in the Raw (an not much isn't), drop a note in any of our pendafiles. You too could be a star!